E SUBSCRIBER is making Salt at Stump Sound, Ons-

ounty, which he will sell at his works two dollars hel be ow the Wilmington Market price, or he will de Sait for provisions at the current market rates. Salt is now selling at as low a price as it can possbfy be ande for, and parties likely to want it would do well to lay M. L. F. REDD. Raleigh Standard copy Weekly, to amount of \$10 and send

to this office for payment.

THE following certificates of Bank Stock were lost some

time since. Notice to hereby given that application be made for new Certificates : legrificate for 20 shares of Stock in the Bank of Cape in the name of John Myers & Son. several certificates, in all amounting to 50 shares, in the an of Cape Fear, in the name of John Myers. rufficate for 9 shares in the Bank of Cape Fear, in the entificate for 4 shares in the Bank of Cape Fear, in the

as of Lucy A. B. Worthington. Corlificate for 10 shares in the Commercial Bank of Wilon, in the name of John Myers, Trustee of Lucy A. for ificate for 10 shares in the Commercial Bank of Wil-

nation, in the name of John Myers, Trustee of Louisa B. Certificate of 10 shares in the Commercial Bank of Wil-

JOHN MYERS. oro', April 15th, 1863 LAND FOR SALE.

RIBER offers for sale on reasonable terms. White Lake in Bladen county, 8 miles below Elizatown and two and a half miles from the Little Sugar on the Cape Fear River. This Land is as good for acres of good swamp, the most of which is draineighty acres under cultivation which will produce for els of corn per acre. There is on this Land a good story House nearly finished, and other good buildings. will also sell 150 acres adjoining the lands of Daniel mson and Wm. Bordeaux; also 200 acres adjoining the de of Elizabeth Melvin and George Cain; 320 acres ading the lands of Peter Cain and Owen Gardner; 150 es adjoining the lands of John Cain. These lands are timbered. I will take in payment for the above lands oung negroes at a fair price. I have other lands on Colly wamp that I will sell.

R. P. MELVIN. Trabathlown, Eladen County, April 30, 1863-31-13t*

RAMAWAY from the subscriber on the night of the 19th inst., my Negro girl RACHEL. Said girl is about years of age, medium size, and of copper color, 1 will give the above reward for her delivery to ne or confinement in any Jail so that I can get her.

Black Rock, P. O., Bladen Co. June 23, 1863.

TO PARMERS AND QUARTERMASTERS. ASSISTANT QARTERMASTER GEN'S OFFICE. LICHMOND, Va., 13th June, 1863. TAX IN KIND. THE FOILOWING is the system adopted for the collec-

lection of the tax in kind An officer of the Quartermaster General's Department is Quartermaster, with the rank of Hajor, is assigned to on State, and a Post Quartermaster with the rank of aptain, to each Congressional District, where it is practi-

Each Congressional District will be subdivided, by the ost Quartermester in charge of it into sections, for the marge of the deputs to be established in each section. Before these depots can be established, or the assess-

To relieve farmers from the risk and inconvenience of gring the Government portion, as well as to obtain imediate supplies for the use of the army, the Department athorizes and requests farmers residing near posts where Chartermasters are now stationed to deliver the Govmment's tenth, or any part of it to that Quartermas

t depots not more than eight miles from the place of pro-The Quartermaster receiving produce under this no will give receipts to the producer as evidence that so and of his tax is paid. And as the Post Quartermaster Congressional District is responsible for the tenth, after the assessor has established and made it known to am, the Quartermaster to whom the produce is delivered will a so receipt for it to the Post Quartermaster of the Disrat, who will endorse a copy of the receipt apon the assessor's estimate before transferring it to the agents at the Lockkin Smith, A. Quartermaster General in charge.

214-1w-39-1m. THE UNDERSIGNED having qualified at May term of

the Court of Picas and Quarter Sessions for the County sampson, as Executor upon the estate of Benajah C. Merritt, deceased, hereby notifies all persons indebted to ald estate to make immediate payment; and all persons sent them duly authenticated with a the time prescribed by law, otherwise this notice will be plead in bar of their re-

June 29th, 1860.

\$200 REWARD. RUMAWAY FROM THE UNDERSIGNED while working on government work at Indian Wells Batery, on Cape Fear River, two negro men, SAM and ARNEY. The above negro men were hired from Miss A. A. Toon, of Columbus County. We will give the above rey au that we can get them.

A. J. & T. J. JONES. 227-2t&41-2t* July 6th, 1863.

INDGSWORTH FEMALE SEMINARY. GREENSBORO', N. C.

4th of August next. TER We for the session of 20 weeks : Board, including shing, lights, fuel, &c., \$220.00. English Tuition, \$30.00; dusic on the Piano, Harp or Guitar, \$30.00; Vecal Music, anguages, each \$12.50.

For further particulars apply to RICHARD STERLING, Principal.

5100 REWARD. I WILL GIVE THE ABOVE REWARD for my negro fellow MELVIN. Said Melvin is stout and black has large eyes and very white teeth. He is supposed o he making his way to the Yankees. SHAD. WOOTEN,

Whiteville, Columbus County, N. C. 227-21-41-3t*

Tax on Laquors.—The following is a copy of a letfor from the Secretary of the Treasury to a firm in Mo-TREASURY DEPARTMENT,

Richmond, June 23, 1863. GENTLEMEN - In reply to your telegram of the 20th inst., I have to state that the gross sales of liquor sold on commission are no higher than those of other articles or products sold by commission merchants. This privilege is confined, however, to commission merchants selling the liquors of others, and not their own. The regular wholesale or retail dealer, under section 5 of the Tax act, is not privileged to sell liquors, wines, or fermented liquors, without making a separate registry for that purpose, and paying the specific tax as well as the five per centum or ten per centum, as the case may be, upon the gross amount of the sales of such liquors. Very respectfully, your ob't serv't,

C. G. MEMMINGER, Secretary of the Treasury.

FROM BERMUDA-MR. VALLANDIGHAM .- The Confederate steamer Lady Davis, arrived at St. Georges on the 221, from Wilmington, N. C. She is reported to belong to the Confederate Government, and brought important despatches from there to the British Consul. Mr. Vallandigham was a passenger. 'The Royal "Gazette" says he is on the way to Canada, there to await

to have arrived in this city within the past two days lines. from Harrisburg, Philadelphia and Baltimore for safe keeping. Refugees from those places, and other parts with persons residing within the enemy's lines by letter or of Pennsylvania and Maryland, are pouring into this otherwise. city in great numbers.

N. Y. Journal of Commerce.

Brilliant Affair in Western Virginia. LYNCHBURG, July 6 .- The correspondence of the Republican says that on the 28th of June several hundred Yankee cavalry, stationed at Loup Creek, near Gauley Bridge, were attacked by about two hundred of the Virginia cavalry, and the former were completely routed. We killed nine, captured sixty prisoners, sixty horses, a hundred na-

Wilmington Iournal.

CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA-WILMINGTON, N. C., THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 16, 1863. \ NO. 42.

WILMINGTON, N. C., JULY 9, 1863.

Yesterday about noon, just as we were ready to go to press the official news of the fall of Vicksburg came to hand. We need not speak of the cepression of spirits which it cost us, nor of that which it occasioned in the community. We would doubt it, if we could, but we see nothing whatscever upon which we can begin to hang even the shadow of a doubt. Vicksburg has fallen, if not unwept, yet without help or succor,-without a blow struck for her rellef, a gun fired, or a division moved to her aid. God knows we little like to dwell upon the painful picture. We little like to cansure any of our Generals in the field, or any of our Statesmen in the Cabinet. But is it not apparent to all that "some one has blundered?" In this feeling-this sentiment-this instinctive judgment, the heart and the mind of the Fouthern people concur. Some one has blundered. All feel that Vicksburg should have been defended at all hazards, and with the whole, power of the Confederacy. Was it?

At present the immediate pressure of public causure bears down upon General Joseff E. Johnston, who, with lifted no sword for her defence, fired no gun to harrass her | fall an easy conquest before our arms. foes or encourage her defenders. He was " getting ready " harshly-that we censure what we do not understand-that following tracts of Land : 1,200 acres immediately we will be sneered at for our newspaper generalship, &c. We confess that we feel pained and irritated, and that our feelings may impart their tone to our language. We acng as any in this county; there being six or seven knowledge our ignorance of tactics. We know our inability to dictate measure, or criticise evolutions, but we claim the privilege to estimate results. The result of General Johnston's tactics is before us. That result is that we have received the severest blow since the fall of New Orleans. But of this hereafter.

We doubt much whether General Jounston has once voluntarily either given or accepted battle during this war, and this extreme caution as a commander is the more singular in a man whose individual bravery amounts almost to recklessness. For the stand made at Bull Run and Manasup upon BEAUREGARD'S urgent call. After that, General pose. JOHNSTON always fell back-always retreated, until he saw the enemy's guns within range of the capital of the Cons a scar on her arm and side of her face, caused by a federacy, and their frowning entrenchments leisurely provided it be true. Her mother lives in Wilmington, and her husband thrown up wi hou; molestation, in full view of our camps. Lumberton, no doubt she will make way for one of those General Johnston fought the battle of Seven Pines, apparently without a plan, certainly without a result .--There he was severely wounded, for as we said before. with all his caution amounting to procrastination or timidity as a General, he is personally brave as a paladin, and always exposes himself too much. Soon, after LEE took charge, and the scene changed. The enemy was driven from before Richmond. He changed his base. For the first time we successfully assumed the offensive, and Mo-CLELLAN and Pors and BURNSIDE, names now no more known among men, save as they live in nemory, bear

witness to the prowess of the Confederate legions, and the daring and genius of their commanders. Where or in defence of what point is it now expected that in the present state of the public temper, no doubt evenient delivery by the tax payer of his quota of pro- liable to do great injustice, no one looks for any stand from ace, and agents will be appointed by that officer to take | General Johnston. In this the public do as great injustice. They have long silently and implicitly accepted the dictum sents required under the law be made, the crops of small that pronounced Joseph E. Johnston a great general, a rain hay and the clip of wool for the present year will great strategist. They have discovered that their idol is made of ordinary human clay, and they fly to the opposite extreme. They question his generalship-they are sick of his strategy. They dispute his title to a great military re-

It may be that for the disaster at Vicksburg, General JOHNSTON is not responsible. It may be that the means placed at his disposal were inadequate for its relief; but of the State and county Revenue, in order that the is- pulsed after two hours fighting by Gen'l Jones. Vicksburg must remain, we suppose, a speculative problem. | sies of Confederate currency, dated prior to 6th April, since, from all that we can find out, no attempt was made to bring it to a practical solution.

putation. They demand his credentials. They ask-What

If, however, General Johnston is not to blame, who is There is a heavy responsibility somewhere, and a whole people will hold the responsible parties to a stern accountan account that will not be settled by sneers at newspapers. We dislike to talk in this way, but we feel deeplytoo deeply to permit us to be mealy-mouthed. We feel the more deeply as it appears that the firming despatches from Martinsburg, purporting to give accounts of a great victory by LES with the capture of forty thousand federals, bids fair to turn out all bosh. We wonder how people can lie as they do. We must say candidly that we know next having claims agains the same are hereby notified to pre- to nothing of the results of the fighting in Pennsylvania, nor even whether we have gained a victory at all.

> Bur there has been many a darker hour than this, and after the gloom has passed away the sun has shone out, as it will do again. We must never think of giving up the ship. She floats and must continue to float.

ANOTHER RAID .- Gen. Martin telegraphed Governor Vance, yesterday, that the enemy were advancing | ber next. up the Rosnoke with 600 infantry, 300 cavalry, six ward for said negrous confined in any jail in the Confedera- pieces of artillery, and three gunboats. Let the organizations go on. The raids are not over by any means, and every man will be wanted .- Raleigh Progress.

We learn that the raiders alluded to by the Progress burned Williamston, in Martin county, on Sunday or Monday last-that is, we suppose, they burned the public buildings and plundered the town generally. They were on their way to Tarboro'. The Quarter Master and Commissary had removed their stores from Tarboro', and the 1250; Grecian Painting, \$15.00; Ancient and Modern people were moving. The raiders are said to have come

> HON. BEDFORD BROWN, Senator from Caswell, distinctly repudiates all idea of reconstruction, the suspicion of which some remarks of his, misunderstood, as he asserts, had given rise to. It is a delicate question and a vital one, and it is to be regretted that any gentleman of Mr. Brown's age and position should indulge in any expressions liable to be misunderstood. The trumpet of no leader in these times should sound a doubtful note, or a note the import could be liable to be mistaken.

WE corr and publish elsewhere sundry reports conveying the startling rumor of the capture of New Orleans by General TAYLOR and General MAGRUDER. They are both dashing leaders, but the capture of New Orleans with the Yankee floet in the Mississippi, would be a barren triumph, even though we should secure Fort Jackson. We do not know how the Fort is armed. We presume it is rather poor-

WE have from a triend a copy of the New Era, an Abo lition paper published in Washington, N. C., private A. W. HAHN, Co. 1, 3rd N. Y. cavalry, Editor and Proprietor .-The number before us is dated June 25th, 1863.

It is no mere form of speech to call this thing an abolition sheet. It is that without disguise. Its literary tone is of the regular New York type and of the slang order. We see that Lieut. O'BRIEN of the 3rd New York cavalry has married Miss ELIZABETH ANN BICHARDSON, daughter of R. B. RICHARDSON, P. M. of Washington, N. C. It is a Yankee arrangement all over. RICHARDSON has been hand and glove with the enemy from the first. He is a Yankee him self, as we are informed.

The only important order we find is the following :-HEAD QUARTERS, DISTRICT OF THE PAMPLICO, 1 Washington, N. C., May 1, 1863.

Porsuant to orders from the Head Quarters of the De-

partment of North Carolina, it is hereby announced that the ines are closed. No ingress or egress can be permitted, Special Arrivals.—Over \$1,000,000 in gold are said and no trade whatever with persons living beyond the All persons who have taken the oath of allegiance are

hereby warned against any unantherized communication It is recommended to all persons who can do so, to culd vate vegetable gardens within the lines.

By command of BRIG. GEN HENRY PRINCE.

Commanding. S. W. WALDRON, JR., Capt. & A. A. G.

WE have received by the Steamer Banshee, from Nassau, now at quarantine, a file of the Bahama Herald up to the

Hon. Gro. l'Avis having seen in the Journal a card sign. District, requests us to state that, for many reasons, most. enue. ly private, he feels compelled to decline being considered

Now that Mr. Davis has come out declining to be considered a candidate, it may not be improper to state that the gentleman who had the card signed 'Many Voters' insert ed. a gentleman of high character, assured us that the 3d day or July, A. D., 1843 signature was not used without reason.

Colonel Clairborne, of the army, who passe'l through Atlanta on Monday evening, direct from Mobile, reports New Orleans as having been recaptured by Gen. Dick Taylor, and that General Magruder was pushing the foregoing is a true copy of the original on file in on to Fort Jackson, which was garrisoned by three some army at least, made no effort to relieve Vicksburg- hundred negroes, and which, it was supposed, would

perhaps, to perform his favourite strategic movement-a credence to this report, for the reason that, by the latest masterly retreat, in which perfection would appear to be | dispatches, Gen. Taylor is represented to have captured with him the result of practice. It may be that we speak an important point, ten miles North of the city, on the New Orleans and Great Northern Rail Road, and heavy firing was afterwards heard in the direction of and nearer to the city. If the news shall prove true, it will send a thrill of joy throughout the Confederacy, and effectually put a check upon the future operations of Banks in Louisiana.

> bile Register of the 4th, which says: A number of private dispatches were received last

crossed the river at Gen. Taylor's plantation, above recklessness. For the stand made at Bull Run and Manassas, Brauregard is responsible, and Johnston simply came he had previously captured at Plaquemine for that purficult. The James river is rapidly rising.

to change the whole aspect of the Western campaign,

It is a little singular that neither the Agent of the Associated Press at Jackson, nor our own special reporter at that place have telegraphed a word about it. but the hour is too late to verify the report.

Jackson, July 3 .- Lieut. Scott, of the artillery, has arrived here. He left New Orleans on Tuesday, and

Gen. Magruder had captured some 7,000 negroes at Brashear City and sent them to Texas. He was on that General Johnston will make a stand? We reall, think | his way below to take one of the forts, which was occupied by only 300 negroes, and he would then act with Gen. Taylor against New Orleans.

> there were only four or five hundred troops there. He says he saw the Confederate flag flying at Ken- Yankees. ner's and below.

> > COLLECTION OF TAXES. TREASURY OFFICE,

To the Sheriffs and Tax Collectors of North Carolina

I congratulate you on the adoption of a plan, which will relieve you and the tax-payers, and protect the State and county Treasurers from loss, growing out of the legislation of Congress, and sustain as far as the Confederate government. To make this plan success

co-operate in carrying out the plan. Where you may not be able to get here by the time indicated with the money, you are at liberty to carry the Confederate notes you may have received, dated

It will be due to all of you who shall pay into the Treasury on or before the 28th July next the taxes due from your counties, that publication of the fact be made, and I shall cause it to be done.

J. F. E. Hardie, of Asheville, is appointed an agent of the treasury, in compliance with the regulations of the 3d section of the act. The appointment of agents at other points, under said section is left discretionary with me, and Pappoint no other, believing the object can be better accomplished, by your funding the money and bringing here the bond or the certificate of the depository; because, under existing laws, the Treasurer is authorized to receive the taxes only upon the settlement and certificate of the Comptroller.

As I have not the power myself to receive the taxes excepting on the certificate of the Comptroller, I deem it best to appoint an agent at Ashville only; which I do because the act, as to the appointment of an agent there, is imperative.

Very respectfully JONATHAN WORTH, Public Treasurer.

authority of the same, That all sheriffs and tax collectors payment of the public taxes as far as they may be collected, into the office of the Public Treasurer on or before the 28th day of July instant, or into such office of deposit as the officers have arrived here. the said Treasurer may direct-and all county taxes with in the same time to the proper fiscal agent of the county to receive the same as far as the said county taxes may be collected; and in all such collections the said officers may receive, and whenever tendered, they shall receive the treasury notes of the Confederate States of America with-

ties, still receiving whenever tendered, all the treasury notes of the Confederate States of America, as declared in section ist of this act; upon all sums paid as aforesaid on' to leave. or before the 20th day of July, the collecting officers shall receive an additional commission of one per cent.

SEC. 3. Whenever the taxes aforesaid shall be paid into the office of the Public Treasurer, on or before the 28th day of July instant, or into any effice of deposit, where he may require the same to be paid, the Treasurer is directed to fund the moneys so received, if paid in fundable notes, and also all other fundable moneys in Treasury, not necessary or available for the current public expenses, in the seven per cent. bonds of the Confederate government where such moneys are of an issue previous to the 6th of April, 1863. He shall appoint agents at Asheville, and sen the forces marching on Jackson. elsewhere, at his discretion, to receive and receipt for the taxes so paid, on or before the 28th of July, and to fund the same; and he shall make compensation to the agents

whom he may thus select. SEC. 4. All Confederate Treasury notes paid into the office of the Treasurer after the 28th of July, shall be held to be of equal value, and in making payment from his office, the Treasurer may apply the said notes at his pleasure, without discrimination, between the issues of different SEC. 5. All fiscal agents of counties holding county funds.

and every Chairman of the Board of Superintendents of Common Schools, may, in their discretion, fund such SEC. 6. The Public Treasurer, fiscal agents and every

noon, and make such extracts as may appear to be of in- cretion, and apply the proceeds in payments from their

ed "Many Voters," nominating him for Congress from this the last ses ion of the General Assembly entitled "Rev-

SEC. 8. The Treasurer shall have printed, as early as practicable, 20) copies of this act, and transmit one to each Sheriff, and one to each County Court clerk in the SEC. 9. This act shall be in full force and effect from and after its ratification.

Read three times and ratified in General Assembly, this

R. S. DONNELL, S. H. C. GILES MEBANE, S. S.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, 1 Office of Secretary of State. I, John P. H. Russ, Secretary of State in and for the State of North Carolina, do hereby certify that this office.

Given under my hand, this 3d day of July, 1863. J. P. H. RUSS, Secretary of State.

BY TELEGRAPH.

FOR THE JOURNAL.

FROM RICHMOND.

RICHMOND, July 8, 1863. There has been no telegraphs from Martinsburg since Monday night, and no official advices have been received. The news of the capitulation of Vicksburg is generally discredited, but the closest observers believe the city has

Another flag of truce boat arrived at-City Point to-day. No papers have been received by her. Sogar advanced fifty cents per pound to-day.

Heavy rains have fallen here to day. A high freshet is

[SECOND DISPATCII.] An unofficial dispatch from the Superintendent of the Telegraph to the Secretary of War dated Martinsburg the 8th, says: From reports, we gained a decided and telling advantage over the enemy at Gettysburg on Wednesday and Thursday. On Friday we charged his works and took them, but were unable to hold them, and fell back towards Hagerstown. There has been but little fighting since then. So far the victory is on our side. We can now hear cannonading and the report is that a fight is going on near

Hagerstown. Everything is so indefinite that it is impossible to form a correct idea of the fight. Four thousand prisoners are now slightly wounded have been paroled to-day.

FROM MARTINSBURG.

MARTINSBURG, July 8th, 1863. Large numbers of prisoners are on the road to Richmond. There has been skirmishing at Hagerstown, and consid- fight.

erable of a fight at Boonsboro'. The Baltimore Gazette of the 6th, sans that Gen. Meade was wounded. The same paper states that Grant was retreating from Vicksburg ; that Banks from New Orleans calls for reinforcements, and that Louisiana was lost to the

FROM MARTINSBURG AND BICHMOND.

RICHMOND, July 9th, 1863. A special dispatch to the Enquirer, dated Martinsburg. July 7th, says that the enemy burnt our pontoon bridges at Falling Waters on Saturday. The Potomac is past fording, and it is still raining.

The Yankee cavalry, infantry and artillery attacked our trains at Williamsport yesterday evening, and were re-Gens. Heth, Pender, Hood, Anderson, Scales, Pettigrew and Simms are certainly wounded; Armstead was killed.

At least fitty field officers are wounded. The Pennsylvania people are calling for peace. Gen'l Graham is a prisoner in our bands. MARTINSBURG, July 8th. - The report of a fight at Gettys-

burg on Sunday, ie which we captured a large number of prisoners, is confirmed. The enemy occupied Maryland Heights yesterday even-

The Baltimore Sun, of the 4th inst., acknowledges the virtual raising of the Vicksburg seige. The rain has ceased.

Meade is reported to have been killed and McClellan sald The reported capitulation of Vicksburg is almost univer-Confederate government, and fund these notes in seven | sally discredited here, Full official accounts are expected

Northern papers of the 6th contain nothing later from The President's health is so far restored that be attended

at his office yesterday. The weather is clear this mo. ning.

FROM JACKSON-A FIGHT LOOKED FOR. JACKSON, MISS., July 8th, 1863. Everything is in the wildest excitement here. Citizens are flying in every direction, and the streets are filled with despatches from the Army of the Potomac in relation family, Geo. W. Singleton and family, and some others stock, negroes, families, ox carts, and every species of con- to the rebel retreat. It seems that Gen Lee, after the of less note have gone North with them.

Citizens beyond Clinton report that the enemy are burning every dwelling they pass.

A fight here is hourly looked for. FROM NATCHEZ

NATCHEZ, July 6th, 1863. A transport towing a barge load of coal, passed down this A. M , and one last night.

immediately. Nothing from Port Hudson. All quiet.

> THE SURRENDER OF VICKSBURG JACKSON, July 7th, 1863.

of the 4th, the men being in a starved condition, and com- are held by a large Federal force. There is a probabil- nor can we get them. Most of the free negroes have capitulation are that the officers will be allowed their side arms and all private property. They and the men to be be required forthwith to proceed with collecting the taxes due the State and all levied by the counties, and make their colors. Immediately after the surrectors. their colors. Immediately after the surreader, Grant sent

FROM JACKSON.

JACKSON, July 7th, 1863. But little more is known of the fall of Vicksburg. Officers who come out say that had Gen. Johnston reached out regard to the date of the issue of said notes.

SEC. 2. After the 23th day of July instant, the sold collecting officers shall proceed further to collect the taxes due and yet unpaid to the State and their respective counmen for duty. Many citizens are leaving with their family men for duty. Many citizens are leaving with their families, negroes and stock. The Mississippian is packing up

LATEST FROM JACKSON.

JACKSON, July 8th, 1863. Col. Montgomery, A. D. C. to Gen'l Pemberton, with two hundred mounted men, arrived to-day. Gen. Green and Col. Irving, of Missouri, were killed by the enemy's posed, but not serious. sharp-shooters. Grant seut ten thousand men back, and about the same number to attack Price. Grant's force was near one hundred thousand. Grant, commands in per-

Dispatches from Panolay the 7th inst, say that Gen'l Holmes attacked Belena on the 4th, and captured three batteries. Reinforcements arrived below with five gunboats and drove our force back. Our loss was five hundred. Heavy fighting was heard ne xt day.

> FROM NATCH EZ. N. ATCHEZ, July 6th, 1863.

The extra Natchez Courier says that a letter from a member of the Conner battery, dated last week, near Lake Pro-Treasury notes in the seven per cent. bonds of the Gon. wince, La., reports that a battle has just occurred, in federate States, and sell the bonds or scrip at par or for a which the enemy was severely pu nished, with a loss of fifteen hundred prisoners. The C onner battery was in the Never was there a more vigorous and deadly assault

by order of Col. Smith.

The river is rising; heavy rains here, crops fine, weather pleasant, and people confident; thermometer 91 degrees. office on or before the 27th day of July, inst., the return FROM THE NORTH-OUR ARMY REPORTED TO BE RETREATING.

RICHMOND, July 9, 1863.

The Petersburg Express of this morning has extracts from the Baltimore American, of the 6th, representing that Gen. Lee was badly defeated at Gettysburg, and was retreating, closely pressed by the Army of the Potomac.

ick to day. On the sixth every avalable man was being hurried to Frederick to Intercept Lee.

Vicksburg advices to the 2nd July, state the condition of affairs as, unchanged. The Express reminds its readers that the American is th

OUR ARMY IN MARYLAND.

Confirmation of the fall of Vicksburg has been received. The incessant reports, from Yankee sources, of the defeat of Lee's army, had a depressing effect on the community this morning, but the latter is believed to be much exaggerated. This evening a better feeling prevailed, the President having received an unofficial te egram from Martins-

The Potomac is falling. Parties who left Washington on Sunday, report much deaction there among the Unionists, and a number are preparing to move, believing that Meade's army would be unable to prevent the occupation of the Capitol by Lee. Provisions not materially affected to-day. Sugar sold at an advance of twenty to thirty cents on last week's rates.

RICHMOND July 10, 1963. All of the papers this morning give more cheering ac counts from our army in Maryland. The uneasiness which lost heavily it fought nobly. When he fell severely prevailed yesterday, has given place to a feeling of confi-

July 5th, says that all the information of the battle of Get tysburg received there, was brought by Major Hawks, of Ewell's corps, who left Gettysburg on Saturday morning. He says that our loss the first two days was not very great. On Friday the loss was heavy, especially in Pickett's division. Gen. Trimble lost his leg; Gen. Hood was wounded

An officer who arrived at Richmond yesterday, says that our army fell back with the greatest order and delibera- Gettysburg, with captured wagons and cannon. In tion, and there was no demorilization. It is generally un- short, there was every evidence that our victory was as derstood that the falling back was caused by the difficulty decisive as it was glorious-that the enemy was in disin obtaining supplies through so long a line of communica- organized flight, getting back to Virginia as rapidly as tion. The men are in fine spirits and ready for another his worn-out limbs and shattered horse flesh would car-

ATTACK COMMENCED ON CHARLESTON.

The attack has commenced, four iron-clads are off the enough to join in punishing the well whipped rebels on bar; one at the mouth of Stono; one in that River; and their way to the river. forty-three other vessels off the harbor. There has been heavy firing from 5 A. M. for 2 hours, our Morris Island out of it on Friday night, we recaptured a large num-Pemberton.

FROM MARTINTBURG.

MARTINSBURG, July 9th, 1863. Our army is at Hagerstown. All is quiet there to-day There was a cavalry skirmish yesterday. No information has been received of the Yankee army. The Maryland Heights have been re-occupied by a small force of the

An Ordnance train has just passed to Lee, who is waiting

THE ENEMY ADVANCING ON JACKSON. JACKSON, July 9th, 1863-11 o'clock, A. M.

The enemy is advancing rapidly on the Clinton Road .-Our cavalry are skirmishing with them three miles out, and are gradually falling back. Our force is in line of battle to receive them.

LATEST FROM THE NORTH.

From the Petersburg Express.

REPORTED DEFEAT OF GEN. LEE. was in full retreat. We have no means of ascertaining the truth or falsity of these statements, and therefore

submit them to our readers with the single remark, that the American is the vilest Lincoln sheet in all the

Philadelphia Press terrible repulse of his army on Friday, found the army of Gen. Couch and the late forces of Gen. Milroy in ceived by a refugee in this city, dated July 4th : his rear, disputing not only his passage to the fords at Williamsport, but also to the upper fords in the vicini-

Vicksburg has fallen. It was surrendered on the morning al roads, and that Frederick and the South Mountain negro left-many of us have not a darkey on our lots, of another battle at or near Antietam.

THE LATEST. The following was obtained Monday morning from the

headquarters in Baltimore : Advices from the army up to 2 p. m., on Sunday, July birds have flown. Manuel Roper gave the word "for-5, state that (len. Meade's Headquarters would be at ward, march," and for four or five days we had a real Creagerstown last night, and were to be in Frederick stampede. You never saw anything like it, old and

Gen. Meade has telegraphed that Lee's army is re- and halt, and all left, and many have died since leaving treating in wild confusion. Every available man in Baltimore and Washington, is being burried to Frederick Yes, she cooks, washes and irons, and when her dinner to intercept Lee's flying and demoralized troops. A great battle will probably come on to morrow, which will doubtless be a finality, as Gen. Meade's torces rein-

will be nearly double Lee's army. HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF POTCMAC, July 6 .- The rebel General Pender is wounded, Gens. Johnston and all. Some of he more timid of our people think that Kemper, are killed. Gen. Farnsworth, of our cavalry is killed. The rebel losses are estimated at 20,000. Our got very tired of Suffolk. I say again, come down now troops in excellent spirits.

Gen. Batterfield's wound is more severe than sup-The Rebels abandoned their wounded and killed. [Lincoln bas issued a congratulatory address to the country, and the American, is jubilant at the narrow escape which Baltimore has made from the hands of the

LATEST FROM THE BATTLE FIELD. From parties who left the battle field at 12 o'clock on

Saturday morning, we gather the following particulars of the flight of the enemy : The enemy is in full retreat, .demoraliz.d and almost disorganized, leaving in our hands his many thousands of killed and wounded.

The battle of Friday was the most terrible to the enemy of the three day's conflict, and his repulse so compiete and disastrous that Gen. Meade and the leading officers pronounced it to be final and decisive.

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our lines, repeated and renewed a half dozen times during the afternoon, in which they were as often repulsed, and driven back with a loss of life unparalleled by any previous battle in which they had come in conflict with the grand old Army of the Potomac.

Officers who have been taken prisoners, anmit that the loss of the enemy of those in high command, is fully equal if not greater than we have sustained, but refuse to give the names of those who have fallen. The men all felt that they had whipped the enemy and the joy was great. The shouts of victory could

was kept up to a late hour of the night. A shout in the rounds of the field, and was renewed as fresh evidence of victory reached them. During the evening a flag of truce arrived from Gen. Lee, proposing, in his hypocritical manner, a truce of

forty-eight hours, as a measure of humanity, to afford time to bury the dead and attend to the wounded. It was evident that the enemy must at once retreat, and the proposition was regarded by Gen. Meade as a mere ruse to obtain time to push forward his trains

towards the river, and secure a line of escape. The

proposition was promptly rejected, and an advance immediately ordered on the town of Gettysburg. The enemy slowly retreated before our cavalry and infantry, and by midnight we were in full possession of the town and the battle-field without opposition .-During the night scouts arrived reporting that the enemy was rapidly retreating by the Greencastle road towards Hagerstown, and preparations were at once made for a pursuit at daylight. Cavalry were also sent out to harrass the enemy, and at daylight a vigorous attack was made on the enemy's rear guard, which in

vain attempted to check the pursuit of the fleeing The distance from Gettysburg to the Potomac is fully 40 miles, and with the assistance of Gen. French and the old garrison at Harper's Ferry, num caring about 15,000 men, including most of the Marylau. regiments, who are understood to be properly posted to check his flight, we have strong hopes of being able to so operate on the fleeing rebel column, as to send it across the Potomac a demoralized and disorganized

Major General Hancock, is considered as the great hero of Friday's battle. His corps met the terrible assaults of the enemy without flinching, and though they wounded, the effect on his men was to give them renewed determination to conquer, and when they learned that their wounded commander was still watching them and directing their movements, they tought like demons and drove back the enemy, when he renewed the assault with the vigor of fresh troops, sending him back to his lines in such a crippled condition that all attempts to rally them again was futile.

Up to 12 o'clock on Saturday night, the sounds of cannon could be heard in the distance, as our pursuing columns attacked the enemy's rear, and thousands of prisoners and straggling rebels are coming towards ry him. Whether he will make another stand on the

In the town of Gettysburg when we drove the enemy batteries replying. Troops are landing at Grimball's. An | ber of Federal prisoners, reported by some as high as iron-clad and gunboats have gone up Stono to attack Fort fifteen hundred, many of whom were wounded. There were also several thousand wounded rebels, every house

> CITY OF MEXICO OCCUPIED BY GEN. FOREY. NEW YORK, July 5 .- The steamer Roanoke from Havana has arrived. Vera Crnz advices to the 16th ult., state that the French army occupied the city of Mexico on the 3d ultimo, and Gen. Forey took posses-

Juarez had retired to San Luis Potosi, and a French Division had been sent against that place. Forey was received with great enthusiasm. A French Marquis who was wounded at Puebla goes to Paris with the keys of the City of Mexico. Thirteen bundred prisoners, mostly Mexican officers, are about to be sent to

The News from Suffolk.

carried down a number of refugees returning home.-From those who have arrived, we learn that the last of the Yankees left on the night of the 3d instant, the Through the kindness of a friend we were permitted town having been occupied by them for 13 months and last evening to copy the following from the Baltimore | 20 days. When the order for evacuation was first American, (evening edition) of Monday last, July 6 .- | made, it was determined to burn the town, but before It will be seen that Gen. Lee is represented as having | they could remove, Lee entered Pennsylvania, and they been badly defeated at Gettysburg, and at last accounts, feared retaliation, and the order for burning was rescinded. Persons who have visited the town since the de-

We learn that a few of the citizens of the town, who North, and has lied more in behalf of the Lincoln dy- had become charmed with the Yankees, left with them. pasty, than even the New York Times, or Forney's Among these the widow and daughters of Joseph G. Cowper, for some years Postmaster at that place, and Mrs. Cowper was Post Mistress at the time of its evac-We publish this afternoon a number of important | uation by our troops in May 1862. Jordan Parr and

We append some extracts from a private letter re-"Thank God, I can now write you un trammeled, the contemptible, diabolical rascally Yankees have at last ty of Hancock. He consequently was compelled to re- left us. They came here on the 13th of May 1862, and treat on the roads through Emmittsburg and Creagers- left on the 3rd of July 1863. As soon as the last had town, probably towards the South Mountain. He will left, I could not help giving a loud huzza. Our ladies there find to dispute his further progress, to-day, Gen last night were like birds turned out of a cage, walking French's force, a portion of Gen. Heintzleman's troops, up and down the streets singing gay songs. We have and considerable reinforcements from Schenck's depart- not been allowed to walk out of an evening at all for ment. Gen. Meade is also in close pursuit, and will the last six months, and you know 8 o'clock comes An officer on Gen. Smith's Staff reports that Price was reach Frederick this afternoon. The water in the Po- mighty soon in summer. Last night I took the liberty ordered on Sunday, the 28th, to take Helena. He moved tomac is too high to ford with cannon or wagons, and of walking as far as where Col. Whitehead used to live. it is more than probable such portion of his army as but could not help thinking of the Yankees all the time. escapes, will be little more than a disorganized rabble. Oh, me! the destruction around about here is awful to behold; many of our people are utterly ruined-houses Just as we go to press we learn that the reb lictreat | all destroyed and negroes all gone. What are they to is towards Williamsport through Hagerstown by sever- | do? A large majority of our people have not a single

> nent would have remained, in order that we might have had the satisfaction of hanging them. But pay, the young, men, women and children; the blind, maimed * You would be amused to see M--- cooking. is realy, she is so tired she cannot eat. My neighbors, Dr. C-_and Dr. H-_ say they are so tired cutting and spleting wood and touting water. But I will forced by Generals Couch, Schenck and Heintzelman, stop writing about negroes. Let us hear from all our friends in the army. Where are they? I hope some of you will soon come down and tell us the Yankees wil come back again, but I do not. They -come to our house, we can give you some fried bacon, bread and coffee, act we will ride round town. The infernal Yankees carried off Nath'l Riddick's and Col.

I had very much hoped that some of the most promi-

Our troops entered Suffox on Monday, and their pickets extended to Capt. Cohora's, 7 miles below Suffolk. The Yankees are encamped a Bower's Hill, seven miles from Portsmouth, and their pekets extend to Jolliff's Meeting House, 11 miles this side of Portsmouth.

for the entire evacuation of Portsmouth. Puersburg Experss. DIED.

Departed this life on the 8th inst., at her residence in New Hanover County, SARAH ANN, relic of the late Hon. William S. Ashe, aged 48 years. In this town, yesterday, at 3 o'clock, P. M., VIRGINIA

she has fallen into the hands of the enemy. We will care- receive toem, or to sel at par or for a premium, all the that the movements indicate that Banks is about to raise fully examine our Nassau and foreign package this after. bonds which they may receive in lieu of notes funded under the seige. All the flats and skiffs were barned at Natchez the provisions of this set from time to time at their dis-

New Orleans Reported Captured.

The Memphis (Atlanta) Appeal is inclined to give

Since writing the above, we have received the Mo-

night from Jackson, stating that New Orleans had been captured by our forces under Generals Magrader fallen. The news was brought to Jackson, it is said, by Lieut. Scott, C. S. A. One story is that our troops

The news is of the first importance, and is calculated

We hear that the news has been officially received here, The Tribune of the same date has a dispatch refer-

confirms the previous reports of the taking of Ken- at Williamsport on their way to Richmond. Many of the He says that Gen. Taylor crossed the river at his own plantation.

Lieut. Scott, he says, has no doubt but that New Orleans is now in the hands of the Confederates, as

Raleigh, July 3, 1863. The following is a copy of the act just passed by the General Assembly, intending to expedite the collection

legislation of this State can do it, the currency of the ful, your energetic co operation is required in order that the taxes may reach the hands of the Treasurer and other fiscal agents, on or before the 28th inst. The State expects that you and the tax-payers will heartily

prior to the 6th April, 1863, to any depository of the per cent. bonds of the Confederate government-and this forenoon. these bonds, or the certificates of the depository, will be received at the Treasury as payments made on or Meade's army than the 4th. before the 28th July, inst., though they may be delivered here at any time before the first day of Octo-

AN ACT in relation to the Payment of Taxes and to anthorize the Public Treasurer and other Officers of the State to fund certain issues of the Confederate Treasury Notes in the seven per cent. Bonds of the Govern-BECTION 1. Be it enucted by the General Assembly of the State of North-Carolina, and it is hereby enacted by the

Chairman of the Board of Superintendents of Common fight, without damage. and lost one killed, five wounded and fifteen horses killed. sau, over-due a week, had not arrived and it is feared that | Schools shall be allowed to pay out to parties willing to | A gentleman from the vicinity of Port Hudson reports a deadly struggle on the part of the enemy to break aged 2 years, 3 months and 26 days.

SEC. 7. The clerks of the s veral county courts in this State shall, for the pres nt year, make to the Comptroller's

be heard for many miles, when the enemy retreated, and the latest advices from the army, up to 2 P. M. on the one division was re-echoed from the next, and so went

5th, state that Meade's headquarters would be in Freder-

Lincoln has issued a co-gratulatory address to the coun-

vilest Lincoln sheet in all the North. Our troops entered Suffolk on Monday.

RICHMOND, July 9th, 1863. burg, giving a more encouraging account of the position of affairs. Lee's army is still at Hagerstown.

There is no excitement and the citizens are hopeful and confident. This spirit also animates official circles. FROM OUR ARMY IN MARYLAND.

dence in the ability of Sen. Lee to resume the offen-ive. The Martinsburg correspondent of the Dispatch, dated

> road is yet to be ascertained. The advance of Gen. Couch from Harrisburg was expected to be at Chambersburg on Saturday, close

being filled with them.

sion on the 10th.

Several gentlemen have arrived here from Suffolk, since its evacuation, and the train for Ivor yesterday

parture of the Vandals, say they would scarcely recognize it, so altered is everything.

Whitehead's carriages, but left mine though nearly ruined." It is believed that preparations are now being made

At Long Creek, on the evening of the 6th inst. HERBERT only son of F. C. and Mary C. Burnett, aged 14 months and seventeen days.

than that made on our centre by Longstreet. It was CHAMP, infant daughter of the late Col. Champ Davis,